

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF A YEAR. Single Copies 6 cents.

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No. 5.

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ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB GUEST NIGHT

The annual Guest Night of the Arlington Woman's Club, was held Thursday evening, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The evening is always planned by the program committee with great care, endeavoring to give to the club members, but especially to its guests, a program that will give pleasure and at the same time keeping up the high standard of the club. This was fully accomplished at this time.

Previous to the formal opening of the program by its president, Mrs. George B. C. Rugg, there was a concert of an half hour, given by the Brigham and Poole orchestra, which is a group of talented musicians, who entertained while the club members and guests were arriving.

After the announcement of several important items of interest to club members, the president welcomed the audience in a few but happily worded sentences. She was gowned in a peacock blue chiffon velvet made in the Greek style, the only ornaments being rhine stone buckles. She carried pink roses, the gift of the social committee.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Robert Cushing Murphy, who has been entertaining audiences late with great success. He is a young man with an engaging personality, a ready speaker, with a good voice, somewhat whimsical in his remarks that makes him all the more enjoyed.

Dr. Murphy is a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1911. He has spent much of his time in the study of natural history and at present is associate curator of the American Museum of Natural history. He has been employed in research work in the South Atlantic and the Pacific, and while in the discharge of his duties, has accumulated much information of interest along the line of flora and fauna. Dr. Murphy's talk at this time was on "The Way of the Sperm Whaler." He told the yarn of a sixteen thousand mile voyage in the brig "Daisy," illustrating his story with pictures that can never be obtained of this vanishing industry.

At the close of the talk there was an informal reception held by the officers of the club who received in the right hand corner of the hall, which was invitingly arranged with rugs and embellished with palms and flowering plants. The orchestra played throughout the reception, during which refreshments were served under the direction of the social committee, of which Mrs. Joseph P. McCann is the chairman. Her committee also served as ushers and were, Mrs. Frederick A. Carlton, Mrs. Frederick A. Cheney, Mrs. Ralph W. Day, Mrs. Helen B. Harding, Mrs. Ernest Hesseltine, Mrs. A. B. Perry, Mrs. Edward W. Sibley, Mrs. W. D. Swan Jr., Mrs. A. T. Trowbridge, Miss Edith Winn.

DEDICATION OF THE CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH, JAN-

UARY SEVENTH TO FOURTEENTH

Programs are now being circulated for the dedication of the new Calvary Methodist Church, January 7th to 14th, is Dedication Week. On Wednesday evening the second annual roll call and dedicatory banquet will be held at 6:30. Dr. J. Franklin Knott of Northampton, Mass., will speak on "The Relation of the Church to Business," and Rev. Garfield Morgan will speak on "Deep Calleth unto Deep." Both of these ministers are former pastors of the church.

Thursday evening is Young People's Night with an address by Dr. Henry H. Crane of Malden. Mr. Paul Bennett of Arlington will sing. All the young people's societies of the churches in Arlington are invited to be the guests of Calvary Church Epworth League. Following the meeting there will be an informal reception in the vestry.

On Friday evening, there will be a "Good Fellowship" service with the pastors and people of the Arlington churches invited. Brief messages will be delivered by the various ministers.

Sunday, January 14th, is Dedication Day. At the morning worship, Dr. James E. Coons, will preach. In the afternoon at three, the dedication service proper. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will preach. The Apollo Quartet will sing. In the evening at eight o'clock, the day closes with a musical program by the Mendelssohn Singers of Boston and a brief address by Rev. Elmer A. Leslie of Boston University School of Theology. The public is invited to all of these meetings.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS BEING REDEEMED

Those War Savings Stamps which you have been holding for the past two or three years can now be redeemed. The Five Cents Savings Bank and the Arlington National Bank, are cooperating with the local Post Office in this matter. On Wednesday, the Five Cents Savings Bank cashed \$5000 worth of these stamps. The stamps must be taken to the Post Office for cashing if they are registered, otherwise the two banks above referred to, will be glad to do this service for you.

ARLINGTON DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION ANNUAL DRIVE

The Arlington District Nursing Association have been having their New Year's drive.

Every year the Association has been stretching out further and further, increasing its usefulness until today the expense of carrying on the work requires considerable activity on the part of the board, but each year the townspeople rise to help them meet their new demands.

M. Y. O. B. NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Among the many New Year's festivities was a unique informal dancing party at "Ye Lantern," by the M. Y. O. B., held at 11:30 p. m., December 31st. The many guests were presented with whistles, horns and other noise making articles at five minutes before the midnight hour.

A snake dance was formed with the young ladies and gentlemen alternating in the line of formation. Hats of paper in many hues and shapes were also given out and the New Year was royally heralded by the crowd, who merrily marched around the hall and blew whistles and horns on the last stroke of the hour.

Among the many lively features of the evening was an elimination dance at which the winning couple won a box of chocolates for the young lady and a huge joke cigar for the gentleman. A Paul Jones was one of the many novelty dances. Dainty collation was served. At 3:30 a. m. streamers and confetti was given to the dancing couples and at a signal the hall became a riotous scene of tangled streamers of many colors and flurries of confetti.

Mr. Valentine Fredericks, a member of the club and associated with the engineers at the Town Hall, was presented with a gold knife, attached to a chain. Mr. Fredericks left for the west to take up new work there and the knife, a gift from his friends, was presented by the president-elect, Harold Anderson.

The strains of the last dance were played at 4 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bacon, chaperoned the party.

CONEENEY—WHITE

John F. Coneeny, son of Patrick T. and Ellen A. Coneeny of 54 Mass. avenue, was united in matrimony to Della White of New York City, on Thursday December 28, 1922, at 5 p. m. in St. Gregory's Church, New York City, by the Rev. Fr. DeLeon.

The bride was dressed in white satin and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister Mary, who was dressed in blue georgette and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The best man was Philip P. Coneeny, brother of the groom, who returned from San Francisco for the ceremony.

The groom was a sailor aboard the flagship, U. S. S. New York, during the World War, and served eleven months overseas, after making five trips across on U. S. S. Puerto Rico.

After the ceremony the couple came to Boston, on their honeymoon, at the conclusion of which they will return to their own home in New York City.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING

Tuesday evening the Arlington Board of Trade met in the banquet hall of the G. A. R. building and listened to two fine speakers, both subjects being of great interest to the members. It was a meeting well worth attending and a large majority of the members were present.

The early part of the evening was taken up with supper, served by the Hardy Catering Company, which was pronounced to be one of the best of the season. After the social hour, President R. Walter Hilliard called the meeting to order and disposed of the routine business. Fourteen new members were admitted to the organization and twenty-three new applications for membership were received. The report of the treasurer, Frank Y. Wellington, was interesting showing that with all bills paid, there is a balance of \$1363.20 in the treasury.

In introducing the first speaker, President Hilliard paid tribute to the efficiency of our police and fire departments. The first speaker was Bishop George A. Parker of the Mass. Public Safety Commission and head of the newly appointed state police patrol, of which we saw a little the past season. The speaker in a pleasing manner told the story of the state patrol.

Captain Parker outlined the purpose of the state patrol, the principal duties of which are in the rural sections, and in cooperation only in cities and towns, where there is a uniform police force. The State Patrol is something new in this country and especially in Mass. The patrol was tried out with great success in New York and Philadelphia, where there are large rural areas. There are eleven such forces in existence at the present time in this country. In Europe this patrol has been in existence for many years, the present patrol is patterned somewhat after the style of the Irish constabulary. The duties and functions of the patrol are different from those of the town and city police force. The patrol has now been in

existence in this state for one and a half years. Of course the state has had its state police for many years and this now is more a detective force in conjunction with the state patrol.

With the development of the automobile, crime developed and the result was that the Legislature voted to establish a force to cope with this crime wave so to speak. Fifty men were appointed to the force, this being all that the Legislature would allow although 100 was asked for. The men who have applied are for the most part ex-soldiers and sailors, men used to discipline and more or less roughing it and like the life.

The pay is \$25 a week and the men have one day off in fourteen, pay their own physician's bills and have no chance for a pension. The state furnishes the uniform and the food when the men are on duty.

The men enlist for two years along the same lines as in the army. In fact the period of enlistment extends over a period of good behavior. At the end of two years the men can re-enlist if they wish. The past and present of the man is looked up very carefully, in his home town especially. Then comes the physical examination and only about one out of every ten applicants is selected. The hours are long and the work necessitates men of strong physique. They have to learn to ride a horse and a motorcycle and take a mental examination. This insures good men. The waiting list for appointments is about 3000 at present. After the applicant has passed thus far he is sent to school. This school opens at 6:30 a. m. and closes at 9 p. m. and during all that long grind the applicant does not have an idle minute.

The purpose is to try out the man and after he finishes with the school, those over him have a fairly good idea of his qualifications for the position he seeks. Four hours every day the applicant must spend in studying the laws in which his line of business will bring him in contact with. This of course does not make him a finished product but gives the man a good knowledge of what is expected of him. His real experience comes when he gets out among the people.

By a recent act of Legislature the force has been enlarged to 140 men and they are being taken thirty at a time and drilled. The patrol now has three units, one at Framingham, one at Paxton, and one at North Hampton, and as soon as the new men are ready, new units will be established. The great need of the patrol can be seen from the fact that there are some 7000 square miles of this state not covered by a uniformed police force consequently the farmers and others suffer a great deal from lack of protection. This is where the patrol comes in and their record of last summer shows the great good they can do. Each troop has three substations. The men do all their own work, this being part of their training. They must prepare their own food and do all sorts of things. The men are sent to sections where they do the most good and are transferred at frequent intervals, thus keeping up their efficiency.

In the past year the patrol has covered 400,000 miles on motorcycles and 50,000 miles on horseback. Captain Parker stated that there is a wrong impression going out that the patrol is out to get autoists. This is the least of their worries and for the most part the motorist is respecting the traffic regulations. The principal field thus far has been the western part of the state. Captain Parker said that one great problem of today is the camp areas, in which criminals seek a hiding place. The patrol is endeavoring to stamp out immorality in such camps.

The second speaker was Rev. Dr. Henry S. Potter, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Potter spoke on his recent trip to Europe, telling of some of his impressions, and his word pictures were much enjoyed. The people are very tense, things are unsettled, money values are way down and the American dollar is a big factor in the countries across the sea. The speaker visited Germany, Venice, Athens, Syria, Fuma, Monte Carlo, Mt. Olivet, the Holy Land, and in fact all the points of interest along the coast. Dr. Potter wove into his story many interesting and amusing anecdotes. He told of how he was informed that he would not be able to go to certain places, how he went and was not molested. He went to Fuma to see the ruins of the castle where the recent bombardments took place and noted the accuracy of the gunners.

Fuma is a city without a country, so Mr. Potter said. Some want Italy to govern, others the French, while others the English. Dr. Potter sailed through the Dardanelles and saw the ruins of the great warships sunk at the time of the unsuccessful attempt to take the strait. Things are deplorable about that section. The people are fairly starving. The financial situation is acute. Dr. Potter said he went to Europe and came back a millionaire, so to speak. The rate of exchange is so low that for one American dollar he saw a first class performance, had refreshments and

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WATCH NIGHT SERVICE IN ARLINGTON LARGELY ATTENDED

Six of the Protestant churches in the center of Arlington, cooperated in a Union Watch Night Service, which was held in the Orthodox Congregational Church, Sunday, December 31st, beginning at ten forty-five. Each church was well represented by its parishioners so that the audience was one that nearly filled the seating capacity of the auditorium and made a service that was most gratifying to the ministers, who had planned for the same and one that will be long remembered by those who participated.

The churches represented by their ministers were as follows:—Rev. Archibald J. Strait, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church; Rev. Charles T. Hall, rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church; Rev. William Gould, First Universalist Church; Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D., First Parish Unitarian Church; Rev. Henry S. Potter, D. D., minister of the First Baptist Church and Rev. Don Ivan Patch, minister of the entertaining church. All of these occupied seats on the pulpit platform and each wore the ministerial robe.

H. Stanley Marsh, the organist of the church, was at the organ. The music was rendered by a quartet with Mrs. Harold B. Wood of Montclair, N. J., as soprano; Mrs. Carolyn B. Reed, alto; Mr. John Ladd, tenor, of the First Baptist Church quartet and Mr. T. Ralph Parris, bass. It was expected that there would be other singers, but illness prevented and at the last minute Mrs. Reed, the regular soprano of the Orthodox Congregational Church, took the alto in the quartet, and Mrs. Wood, who is the soprano in one of the Presbyterian Churches in Montclair, N. J., who was in Arlington for the holidays, consented to sing the soprano party. Mr. Parris has for many years been the bass in one of the popular male quartets and at one time was the bass at the Orthodox Church and his friends were pleased to hear his voice at this time. The singers are to be complimented for the splendid rendering that they gave the two special numbers, for they were a fine contribution to the impressive service. Mr. William T. Foster, cornetist and of the First Parish Unitarian Church, led with the organ in the congregational singing.

Each minister had a part in the service, Dr. Potter preaching the sermon, and he made it one especially significant to the occasion and brought a helpful message to his audience. The silent prayer by the audience just before the stroke of mid-night, was solemn and fitting. The new year was ushered in by the striking of a silver toned bell and with its last stroke the organ pealed forth with the old familiar hymn, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and the watch night service was a thing of the past.

The many greetings of "Happy New Year," as the audience left the church and the bright and pleasant smile, on the faces of the people, made it apparent that the service had not been in vain. The program of the service and an abstract of Dr. Potter's sermon follows:

ORGAN VOLUNTARY.
CALL TO WORSHIP AND INVOCATION,
Archibald J. Strait, (Calvary Methodist Church)

ANTHEM. "Festival Te Deum," Buck

RESPONSIVE READING. NO. 9
Rev. Charles T. Hall, (St. John's Episcopal Church)

HYMN. No. 549

HYMN. No. 585

HYMN. No. 574

HYMN. No. 580

SCRIPTURE READING.

Rev. William Gould (First Universalist Church)

ANTHEM. "Christian, the morn breaks sweetly o'er thee," Shelley

PRAYER.

Rev. Frederic Gill, D. D. (First Universalist Church)

RESPONSE. Mr. H. Stanley Marsh

OFFERTORY. "Cantilena," Widor

SERMON. "Unrealized Ideals."

Rev. Henry S. Potter, D. D. (First Baptist Church)

SILENT PRAYER.

THE DOXOLOGY. Congregation Standing.

BENEDICTION.

Rev. Don Ivan Patch (Orthodox Congregational Church)

ORGAN POSTLUDE. "Epiologue," Miller

Text, I Kings VIII: 18, "Whereas it was in thine heart—thou didst well." I think that it was Charles Lamb who said that a man must be a very bad man or a very ignorant man who does not make a good resolution on New Year's Day. However, I suppose that there are many among us who feel that there is little value in resolutions, because so many times we fail to carry them out, although we honestly try. So many of our beautiful dreams and fond hopes and noble aspirations seem to come to naught in the day of our disillusionment. In hope of helping us all I bring to you this passage of Scripture, I ask you to think with me of our unrealized ideals or our unaccomplished purposes. You will see what I mean if you study the setting of the text. David was king of Israel and desired for his people the very best. He knew full well the thing that all rulers would well learn that the largest measure of peace and prosperity and happiness abide where God and His unchangeable laws are fixed in the hearts of the people; that the permanence of the state depends not so much upon the market place and factory, as upon the synagogue and that for which it stands. In accord with this firm conviction he cherished the great ambition of placing a beautiful temple in the very center of national life. Could you have stolen quietly into his chamber, by night you would have found him with stylus and scroll of parchment under the light of his oil dip, drawing his plans of what he hoped that some day would be. Often in his dreams and visions he would see the world's most beautiful building, crowning Zion's heights, its bright marble shining in the morning sun and its golden dome overarched all. His imagination would break its leashes and he would oft picture the great throngs coming from all parts of the kingdom, from the slopes of hoary Hermon on the north to the hot sands and rocky wilderness on the south; from Bashan on the east to the sea on the west; all bringing their sacrifices with glad songs of

praise to lay upon the altar. Back again he would see them go from the courts of the Lord, back to their homes, fields, flocks, and vineyards with a new sense of God's presence in the nation and with a new devotion to Jehovah. He could see the very Shekinah shining into the life of the nation and lighting up the way for the coming of the Prince of Peace to reign.

It was a most worthy ambition, but he never lived to realize it. God had other plans for His temple and it was not built until after the day that David was gathered to his fathers. We are likely to say that so far as that matter was concerned, David's life was a failure. That is the way that the world would pronounce its judgment. His long cherished plans failed of realization. His high resolves could not be accomplished. But do you notice that right in the midst of the hour of victory and accomplishment, when the temple was being dedicated when it finally was completed, it was revealed that God divided honors with David and gave him large credit for the ideal that he never realized and the purpose which failed of accomplishment. Solomon did well that he builded, but David also did well that he wished and planned and hoped. God would say to Solomon "Thou didst well to build the temple;" to David "Thou didst well that the temple was in thine heart." The lessons for us tonight are these:—

God measures not only the work of our hands, but also the aspirations and desires of our hearts, the motives as well as the deeds; the plan and effort as well as the accomplishment; the ideal as well as the realization; what we try to do, even though we fail, as well as what we really accomplish. When the new year has grown old and its last sun has set, there will be a sense of satisfaction in every well rounded task that is brought to a completion, in every deed well done and every work that is finished, in every worthy resolve that has been carried out and every victory that has been won. But if some high resolve has demanded more than our strength could supply and if the end of the year seems to humiliate us in the thought of failure and if some of our New Year's resolutions seem to have decayed during the year, let us not forget that although man looketh upon the outward appearance, God looketh on the heart and on the books of high heaven it will be written "Whereas it was in thine heart thou didst well."

The ideal does not perish although its realization must wait. David died, but the ideal lived and finally took shape at the hands of another. I remember that they taught me in college a principle in physics which they called conservation of energy. That is, they told us that forces and powers and energies were transformed and assembled and dissipated but never lost. Does not this same principle apply in the spiritual world? No great purpose that is born of God can ever die. It may remain latent or its course may be turned in other directions, but it can never be annihilated. It is said that the good that men do lives after them. Is it not true also that the great ideals and lofty purposes of good men live and grow although we may not always live to see them reach accomplishment. I stood on day in the old Colosseum in Rome. I remembered the day when a hundred thousand Romans were assembled there to see the hated Christians strangled with wild beasts. The great spectacle was introduced by a duel to the death between two gladiators to amuse the people. When the gladiator hit his adversary he cried "hoc habet" and raising his sword looked to see the verdict of the throng as to whether the poor victim should be killed or spared. If thumbs were up he was given a chance to live, if down he must die. If reluctant or slow in presenting his throat for the sword they cried "recipe ferrum." On this particular day the two gladiators entered the arena, looked to the royal box, and said "Hail, Caesar, those about to die salute thee." Then they engaged in the mortal strife amid the loud applause of the great throngs. Suddenly an aged stranger in the audience leaped over the rail and standing barefooted and bareheaded between the fighters, bade them stay their bloody hands. A tremendous hissing swept around the great eclipse and "Back, back, old man." "Cut him down, cut him down," they cried. Both gladiators struck him and he fell and died and they fought over his dead body and the spectators shouted that the poor old hermit and would-be peace maker had failed, but you and I know and above all God knows that the attempt of the nameless and unfortunate victim was not in vain, for though they killed him, his ideal lived and grew until every such murderous exhibition was stopped not only in Rome, but in the provinces as well, and the old Colosseum is today but a mass of ruins. Regulus was destroyed bodily by cruel torture, but his spirit gave Rome victory over her foes. Winkelried took the Austrian spears in his heart, but his spirit and hope made Switzerland free. In August, 1305, Wallace was sentenced in Westminster Hall to be "hanged, drawn, beheaded, and quartered." That was pretty thorough work for the executioner, and he carried out the sentence the next day, but they could not hang, draw, behead, and quarter his ideals, for they lived and saved his bonnie Scotland. Judson was shut up in the Indian prison to rot, but the great missionary ideal of his heart has set the captives free in that dark land. They nailed Jesus of Nazareth to the cross, but his ideals honeycombed the old Roman Empire and it fell and three centuries had scarcely passed before Christian king sat upon its throne. No, no, the good resolution, the attempt at the noble task, was not in vain although it may not yet be accomplished. Thou didst well that it was in thine heart.

Often in his dreams and visions he would see the world's most beautiful building, crowning Zion's heights, its bright marble shining in the morning sun and its golden dome overarched all. His imagination would break its leashes and he would oft picture the great throngs coming from all parts of the kingdom, from the slopes of hoary Hermon on the north to the hot sands and rocky wilderness on the south; from Bashan on the east to the sea on the west; all bringing their sacrifices with glad songs of



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But the greatest of all is that the ideal transforms life and works out glory. David never saw the temple save in vision and dream, but because of those visions and dreams, David was a bigger and better man. "If what shone afar so grand turns to ashes in the hand, On again, the virtue lies in the struggle, not the prize."

The real shaping of life is from within. Out of heart are the issues of life. A big desire and a big plan always help to make a bigger man. David was able to sing sweeter songs and to bring God nearer to human life and more effectively help this poor old sin-sick and care burdened world because the temple was in his heart. His own life was happier when he heard in his soul the far away echo of the temple songs that were forbidden to his ears. His own strivings for the temple made a temple in his own heart that was filled with the angelic melodies and the presence of the divine voices. The upreach of the arm adds to our stature. Jesus was an idealist and set before us an ideal that is ever quite beyond us for he says "Be ye there perfect even as your Father in heaven is perfect." To this none of us fully attain, but because of our striving we are all nearer to the divine likeness. The far away dream in the soul quite unconsciously strengthens us and our striving makes us strong even though we finally fail.

If so often we follow the gleam and find that life's trail that promises the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow but leads us through the storm and over the hard hills and through the marshy dales and finally ends in a trackless and dismal swamp, we should remember that the journey makes us stronger and the dream of the pot of gold and the leading of the rainbow have made life more beautiful for us. It is worth while to dream of marble temples and angel songs, even if we must live in the thatched cottage, and have our ears filled with the jangle of earth's discordant voices.

Our very discouragement with our attainments is a most hopeful sign. If we have failed and are sorry all the more reason why we should strive again. If we have failed and give up we are hopeless.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS A PLAN FOR TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Among the leading matters before the 1923 Legislature will be that of some solution of the traffic and transportation problems of Metropolitan Boston—particularly on the highways and the street railways. Everyone who rides in an automobile or a street car in the district realizes that the congestion is getting more and more serious.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has recently prepared a report which it believes offers a practical solution. It proposes the formation of a Metropolitan Planning Board "to make continuous study of the Metropolitan problems of traffic and transportation by foot, vehicle, rail, and water in the forty cities and towns of Metropolitan Boston; to devise and recommend ways in which such traffic and transportation can be improved and coordinated, and congestion relieved, and to confer with the local planning agencies in the Metropolitan District in such projects as are not of a distinctly local character.

It is beyond the power of any one municipality, according to the report, to solve the problems of through traffic without the cooperation of its neighbors. On the other hand, action by any one municipality unless carefully studied in relation to its general as well as its local effect, is likely to have serious consequences in increasing congestion in neighboring communities.

A Metropolitan Planning Board, according to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, would be of much value to local authorities and planning boards in keeping them in touch with each other's activities in the line of planning and development; in bringing different municipalities together in matters of mutual interest; and in general in assisting them in so planning their development that it assist, rather than impede, the development of other communities.

The report points out that this is not a new proposal by any means. During the past eighteen years there have been seven attempts to obtain such a permanent planning body and comprehensive and valuable reports have been prepared in connection with the work. The trouble has been that there has been nobody to carry out the recommendations made in the reports, and that the public has not been sufficiently acquainted with the importance of the problem.

Most people will admit that at the present time the situation has reached a stage where some solution of the traffic and transportation problems of Metropolitan Boston must be found.

In order to determine how to go about finding such a solution, the 1922 Legislature directed the State Department of Public Utilities to study the whole question and to report to the 1923 Legislature with definite suggestions as to what should be done and how it should be carried out.

The report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on "Metropolitan Planning and Development in Boston and Its Environs" was prepared with a view to assisting the Department of Public Utilities in their study. The Chamber plans to present its report to the Legislature and to urge upon them the importance of immediate action, if congestion in Metropolitan Boston is to be combatted effectively.

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SOWERS LEND-A-HAND DANCING PARTY

The Sowers Lend-a-Hand made a happy selection in its date for a dancing party, that of last Saturday evening, for the holiday spirit still permeated the air and its infection was caught by a larger number of the dancing set than has of late, given their patronage to similar affairs.

The party was held in Robbins Memorial Town Hall and one of its pleasant features was the presence of parents with sons and daughters, many of whom participated in the dancing which was pleasant to see and reminded one of the parties not so very long ago when this seemed to be the rule rather than the exception.

This was more possible perhaps because the schools and colleges were having their Christmas recess. Anyway this contingent was present in large numbers, besides the boys and girls of Arlington High school who with the older set, made a most interesting company to watch especially from the gallery.

The stage was invitingly set with the scenery of the brick Colonial house, the pleasing feature of which is a replica of a fine old door which at this time was hung with a Christmas wreath, embellished with its red ribbon. The poinsettias, small spruce trees and palms, effectively placed along the stage and on the ornate fence set in front of the house, did not need much of an imagination to picture the hospitality of just such a fine old mansion as was depicted here dressed in holiday attire.

Frederick's orchestra was stationed on the platform and gave a program of up-to-date selections, such as are enjoyed at the present time. Plenty of "pep," but not such as our grandmothers and grandfathers danced that stately minuet too. But what young person of the present day cares to go back to that period. We love the old houses and the beautiful furnishings but the music must be snappy to interest the present generation.

It was a full-dress party and as usual there were many lovely toilettes noted, for Arlington ladies have the reputation of being well gowned.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. George E. Stokes, Mrs. Robert H. Begien, Mrs. Guy E. Sanger, Mrs. H. Stanley Marsh, Mrs. John Meserve.

Mrs. Stokes was in black chiffon velvet; Mrs. Begien in white brocaded velvet chiffon with side drapery of green chiffon; Mrs. Sanger wore King's blue chiffon velvet, with silver stockings and slippers; Mrs. Marsh in black satin combined with silver lace and Mrs. Meserve in a buttercup crepe de chine. In fact Mrs. Meserve and daughter, Miss Dorothy, who is attending a school for designing in New York, were dressed alike, in the one piece draped gown. A recent charming bride was noted among the dancers in a white sequins gown with side draped panels in jade green chiffon. One young matron was in a black satin with cascade effect at the sides of the satin and silver cloth. Another in a beautiful gown of steel beads combined with black chiffon. Still another of blue sequins and tulle. Still another in pink chiffon, heavily beaded in white beads and embroidered in pink chenille. One of the daintiest frocks worn by a miss, was a pale blue taffeta combined with silver lace and white maline with rosettes in blue ostrich feathers and pink rose buds. A black velvet skirt with silver lace bodice, was worn by a sweet looking bud, and so the reporter might go on.

At intermission ice cream and cake were served, the latter having been made by different members of the club and they were delicious.

A Paul Jones was introduced during the evening that created fun and assisted in promoting a social atmosphere that was pleasant to note. Miss Marion Hatch is the president of the club, all of whom were present to assist the committee in making the evening a pleasant one for its guests.

A NOVEL THEFT

There have been made thefts of various kinds reported to the police recently, but it took the one of Tuesday morning, at 1:40, to make Sergeant John Duffy fairly jump out of his seat behind the desk at the Police Station. Sergeant Duffy is an old timer at the police business and is usually steady going. The message coming over the telephone made him pinch himself and see if he was not dreaming. The message was to the effect that an electric car had been stolen from the car barns at the Heights and that the thieves were rolling merrily down the avenue on their way toward Boston. Starting in the New Year this was a good one. Sergeant Duffy rushed one of the officers up the street in an effort to get a line on the car and they were greatly surprised at finding the car standing quietly on the tracks opposite Grove street. The two young men who stole the car were seen jumping off and running down Grove street by a resident of that section. The car was left on the loop at the car barns ready to start out on one of the night trips. The motorman had left the car for a few seconds and also left the handle with which to operate the car in place. The rest was easy and the two young men who evidently knew all about running an electric car, stepped in and started off. The police have secured a good description of the two and are making investigations.

MIDDLESEX SPORTSMAN

At the club house of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association, Monday evening, the club held its annual New Year's party. To the woman's committee of the club must be given the credit for the

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success of the affair, as these ladies worked long and hard to decorate the hall and arrange details of the party so that they were carried out to the full enjoyment of all attending.

It was a howling success in one sense of the word, for favors in the form of noise makers were passed out during one of the many dances. The hall presented a very attractive appearance as the ladies presented something entirely new in this line. Each of the electric light bulbs was covered with a large paper covering, from each was hung balloons of many colors.

The music was good and the young men of the orchestra were kept busy responding to the encores demanded. They entered into the spirit of the party and contributed much to its success. In the favor dances there were crepe paper hats, paper sunshades, hats, horns and all manner of kindred articles. Then to cap the climax there was a confetti dance, which proved great sport for the dancers. At the intermission all marched to the "grocery store," where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Just after the intermission there was an elimination dance and the winners of this were Harold Patten and Miss Doris T. Bagley. The young lady was presented with a box of candy. The woman's committee in charge of the party was Mrs. Fred L. Carter, chairman, Mrs. Arthur K. Reading, Mrs. Roger W. Homer, Miss Alice Homer, Mrs. Frank W. Hewitt, Mrs. Leslie E. A. Smith, Mrs. Richard E. Ambrose, Mrs. William Anderton, Mrs. Roy Mosher, Mrs. Fred Douglas, Mrs. L. D. Whinnery, Mrs. Charles Goulding, Mrs. Forest Tracy, Mrs. Chester W. Whitney. This committee was assisted by Fred L. Carter, Fred Douglas, Leslie E. A. Smith, Roger W. Homer, Frank W. Hewitt, and Chester W. Whitney.

REV. JAMES EDWARD NORCROSS
NEW MINISTER AT TRINITY
BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Edward Norcross who has been called to become the minister of Trinity Baptist Church, began his work in Arlington, Sunday. His coming is being anticipated by the members of that church and by way of introducing Mr. Norcross to them and to our town, we print the following sketch of him and his work in the Christian ministry:

Rev. James Edward Norcross was born in Watertown, Massachusetts, March 15, 1868, of pure Pilgrim stock. He was the fifth generation of his family, which lived in Watertown.

After graduating from the High school and a special business course, Mr. Norcross spent about ten years in what was promising to be a very successful business career, when he was persuaded to engage in Y. M. C. A. work. Here his unique platform ability and passion for the welfare of young men in the community attracted such wide attention that many advised him to consider the advisability of entering the Christian ministry.

With the very distinct desire, which he believed came from God, to devote his entire time to work of the Gospel, Mr. Norcross at once entered Newton Theological Institution, from which he graduated in the class of 1897. During his course at Newton he served as assistant pastor of his home church, the First Baptist Church of Watertown, where he was a great favorite with all ages, but especially among the young people who had been his earlier associates. He has had three pastorates in Massachusetts, First Baptist Church, Marblehead, First Amesbury and First Jamaica Plain. From there he went to the pastorate of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. This is one of the largest and most important churches in the Baptist denomination. Mr. Norcross' pastorate in Pittsburg attracted much attention. And the denominational leaders naturally turned to him, when they needed one, so especially qualified by training and experience, to adequately present to the churches of the country the program, as it is known, of The New World Movement. From this position he resigned last summer to reenter the pastorate. And since about the first of September has been serving as pulpit supply and temporary pastor of the Lawrence Street Congregational Church, in Lawrence, where his work has received the heartiest commendation and approval of that great congregation.

Mr. Norcross is a member of the Appalachian Club and is said to have climbed more mountains than any other Christian minister in America. He has climbed every mountain on the North American continent. He is also a member of several fraternities and is in constant demand as speaker on their special occasions. But it is a notable fact that he never allows anything, however attractive, to interfere with the regular work of his church.

His unusual ability among the young people and his genius for infusing a church with the spirit of Christian love and good fellowship has made Dr. Norcross one of the most popular ministers in the whole denomination. And his cheerful spirit and joyous interpretation of life have won for him the worthy title of "The Apostle of Optimism."

Mr. Norcross will begin his pastorate with the Trinity Baptist Church, Arlington, Mass., on Sunday, January 7th, where he will find a splendid body of devout people, who are anticipating the joy of co-operating with him in his splendid leadership in all the departments of that growing church in one of Boston's most desirable residential sections.

Mrs. Norcross, who is as highly esteemed in church circles as her well known husband, will come with him at the opening of the pastorate here. Their only daughter is teaching in Brooklyn, New York.

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Arlington Advocate

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Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue,
Arlington, Mass.

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BRIGHTENING PROSPECT

The one who can tell an interesting story is a big asset in any company; if the story told has in it the personal element, all the more so. On Monday, a large section in most of the metropolitan dailies was devoted to a forward look for 1923. What it has of promise is of personal interest to all. The general tone of the articles, contributed by a score or more of men prominent in financial, manufacturing and mining affairs, can be summed up as proving recovery from the business depression of 1921 is being steadily maintained, with full confirmation of the claimed upward sweep of industry. The solid foundation laid during 1922, is warrant for belief that prosperous times for business will come with the new year.

From the somewhat lengthy articles to which we have referred, we have clipped single sentences in which the trend of the article is shown and commend them to the perusal of our readers, most of whom live with us in the fool's paradise of that spendthrift year of 1919.

The clippings referred to follows: "We feel at the present time that conditions are fundamentally sound for 1923, and that it will be a year in which investors may purchase the better class of securities without any hesitancy."

"The year 1922 might well be called a year of convalescence. As a result we are entering upon the new year with much greater vitality and confidence."

"1922 would have been a prosperous year but for the strikes on railroads and at the mines."

"The fact that merchants from all sections of the country are ordering by letter and telegram for immediate delivery of goods indicate that the shelves of the stores are being depleted and it is a sure indication of a revival in business."

"Almost without exception, the shoe and leather manufacturers of the United States are gratified with the improvement in business that 1922 brought to them, and are looking ahead with hopeful anticipation to a busy and prosperous new year."

"The railroads are staggering under the load of a record-breaking volume of freight moving to market. That market, incidentally, is not glutted with merchandise, but is comparatively bare, the liquidation of excess stocks of two years ago having been completed."

"The department of labor for New England district reports this same upward trend, in the textile industry, shoe factories, jewelry lines, granite plants, etc. In practically all lines in New England a steady improvement is reported. In fact, there is at present a scarcity of labor in a number of New England industries."

"In looking back over the year that has just ended, one notes that new building was the outstanding branch of industry during the year. Construction of office buildings, apartment houses, and similar urban structures was on a larger scale in 1922, than in any previous year in history."

The foregoing brief paragraphs indicate the thought of captains of industry who give employment to hundreds of thousands of wage earners. To believe a thing is possible is the first step in accomplishment. These men evidently believe.

Every one can help in making the predicted come true. One of the clearest visioned men who ever penned words of helpfulness for his fellow men, wrote to a group of his associates, "finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things." The humblest toiler purposing to square his life along these lines can not only help to make the new year a more prosperous, but a better one for us all.

The Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts has just compiled a summary of the conditions of the mutual savings banks in this state as of October 31, 1922. This summary indicates an increase of \$78,826,000 in the deposits of these banks. Of this amount, \$56,300,000 represents dividends credited by the

banks to the accounts of their depositors and \$22,526,000 represents additional deposits by the depositors themselves. The total amount now on deposit in the mutual savings banks of this state is \$1,316,098,159.12.

At a recent convention of advertising agents an interesting report was made of the results of church advertising, in large towns and cities. In every case (and they were numerous) the churches had made money by the operation, the added revenue from increased attendance to the services largely exceeding the money cost of the advertising. It is easy to conceive that this margin of money profit was a small item compared with permanent advantage to the church as a whole and the new members.

We think our readers who did not happen to see the appended paragraph in the "Whiting" column in the Boston Herald, will enjoy reading it here:

"We do not doubt that Borah believes himself to be 100 per cent Republican. He would continue in such a belief if every Republican leader signed a round robin to the contrary. He would believe that he knew what the Republican party signified, what its principles were, and that he represented those principles and was undertaking to put into effect those policies for which it stands, and that if all other Republicans differed, that was their misfortune or mistake, not disproof of his own Republicanism. Which is all very well for a personal state of mind, but we don't know how far it would go in a political convention, or before the celebrated and sovereign American people."

Congressman Dallinger will hold examinations for principals and alternates for appointment to Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, under the auspices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Custom House Tower, Boston, Saturday, January 13, 1923. For West Point candidates must be over 17 and under twenty-two years of age. For Annapolis they must be over sixteen and less than twenty years of age at the time of admission. Candidates to take either examination must be residents of the 8th Massachusetts Congressional District, which comprises Cambridge, Medford, Melrose, Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown and Winchester.

Applications for permission to take the preliminary examinations should be filed as soon as possible with the District Secretary, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Custom House Tower, Boston. The District Secretary will be able to give candidates full information concerning the examinations.

LEGISLATURE ASSEMBLES

Members of the General Court chosen at the November election, assembled at the State House, in Boston, on Wednesday and organized with the choice of President of the Senate and Speaker of the

House of Representatives serving for two previous years. In the latter branch, two women have seats for the first time.

In the matter of committee appointments, Senator Charles C. Warren of Arlington has a place on the committee on legal affairs, and Representative Bert S. Currier on insurance committee. Representative Joseph R. Cotton also on legal affairs.

On Thursday the newly chosen state officers were inducted into office with impressive ceremonies.

Gov. Cox delivering an address clearly outlining state affairs.

ONE MAN CARS TAKEN OFF

On Tuesday of this week, patrons of the Boston Elevated Railway Company in this town, welcomed back the two man cars. The one man car has been a snare and a delusion in so far as serving the public satisfactorily and it is with great satisfaction that the riding public has seen them disappear from our streets, at least during the day when the traffic is the heaviest.

The one man car will be run after eight o'clock in the evening, as from that time on, are the hours when traffic usually is the lightest.

The cars are now running on six minute time during the normal part of the day and on three minute time during the rush hours.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION, BETHEL LODGE I. O. O. F.

Wednesday evening the newly elected and appointed officers of Bethel Lodge, I. O. O. F. were publicly installed in Odd Fellows' Hall. In spite of the severe snow storm that was in progress, there was a very large attendance. Probably one inducement was the very fine supper served in the early evening by the ladies of Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekahs.

The officers were inducted into office by D. D. G. M. William Walton and suite of Watertown. The new officers are Norman M. Walkinshaw, N. G.; Harry Romsky, V. G.; Frederick P. Conner, Recording Secretary; Oscar G. Needham, Financial Secretary; Warren A. Peirce, Jr., Treasurer; George Knights, Conductor; John Blaser, R. S. S.; Gordon L. Kennedy, L. S. S.; Herbert W. Balser, R. S. N. G.; William M. Gaines-

ter, L. S. N. G.; John S. Kellet, R. S. V. G.; John L. Wheatley, L. S. V. G.; Alfred D. Wheatley, Inner Guard and William J. Mullen, Outer Guard.

Grand Instructor Albert W. Bullock of the Grand Lodge, was a guest of the evening, and after the installation ceremonies delivered an address. Other speakers were the installing officer and several of his suite and many of the chair officers of the lodge.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pierce of 45 Grafton street, had a novel and unusual party to join with them in seeing the old year out and the new year in. The couple observed their silver anniversary and, surrounded by a large group of friends and relatives, they made merry as the old year went out and the new year came in. The party was held at the home of the couple and the interior of the house was decorated appropriate to the occasion; while outside were the usual red lights of the Christmas season.

There were about one hundred guests present at the party and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Sarah Gilligan, mother of Mrs. Pierce, and her two sisters, Mrs. Carl Lentz of Somerville and Mrs. Joseph Wood of Roslindale; also four of their five children. The oldest son of the couple was unable to be at the anniversary owing to the fact that he is attending school in Detroit.

During the evening there was a general good time with songs, stories and musical numbers. Among the entertainments were readings by Miss Ethel Smith; vocal numbers by the Misses Alice and Aileen White; piano numbers by Miss Helen Kellerman; dances by Miss Smith; vocal numbers by Thomas Bailey. At midnight the party gave the new year a rousing reception. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were married in Cambridge, December 31, 1897, and have lived in Arlington about two years.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

Foreign countries owe Uncle Sam more than a billion dollars in interest on war loans.

George Harvey, Ambassador to Great Britain is in Washington, consulting with President Harding on European affairs.

The Boston & Maine shops at Keane, N. H., closed since last July, will be opened as soon as they can be made ready.

The result of the storm of Wednesday night was the cumbering of our streets with about a foot of snow.

President Harding has vetoed the recent increase in pensions to Mexican and Civil War veterans, recently passed in Congress.

It is hoped that a meeting of mine owners and operatives on Wednesday will solve all disputed points; that as a result, no strike will come in April.

The contractors who built Camp Devens have been summoned to court to defend a claim against the firm by the United States, amounting to five million dollars.

Secretary Fall of the Interior Department of President Harding's Cabinet, will retire March 4th, owing to demands of his private affairs.

On Monday, J. Ogden Armour retired from the office of president of Armour and Company of Chicago, a position he has filled since 1901.

Dr. W. M. Parsons of Manchester, N. H., celebrated his 97th birthday, last Saturday. He is still in active practice of his profession.

January 1st, Chicago celebrated the 50th anniversary of founding its public library.

Last Tuesday Brig.-Gen. Mark L. Hersey informally turned over command of the 1st army corps to Maj. Gen. Andre W. Brewster. The former has been in command since the retirement of Maj.-Gen. Edwards on Dec. 1.

The \$50,000 bronze statue of George R. White, one of the two greatest benefactors, in a money way of the people of Boston, is to be done by Daniel C. French, and placed upon a granite pedestal in the Public Garden.

On January 5th, became effective a quarantine against corn shipped into Illinois from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Connecticut because of the presence in those states of the European corn borer.

The cordiality with which Secretary Hughes' reparations plan has been received by the press of the countries most closely interested, would seem to indicate that again America has pointed the way. Business methods by business men along correct business lines.

The foregoing brief paragraphs indicate the thought of captains of industry who give employment to hundreds of thousands of wage earners. To believe a thing is possible is the first step in accomplishment. These men evidently believe.

Every one can help in making the predicted come true. One of the clearest visioned men who ever penned words of helpfulness for his fellow men, wrote to a group of his associates, "finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things." The humblest toiler purposing to square his life along these lines can not only help to make the new year a more prosperous, but a better one for us all.

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OLD BELFRY CLUB NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Old Belfry Club house was a gala place on New Year's night, when the annual party of the Old Belfry Club members was held. The presence of many of the college young men and women who had guests, together with the regular members of the dancing set of the club, made a party numbering some one hundred and fifty.

The handsome gowns of the ladies and the attractive decorations of the hall, which were the greens used at the recent frolic, given in the club house, added to the attractive scene.

There were two favor dances during the evening that created fun. Caps for the men and the paper ostrich plumes for the ladies. There were also the noise making favors distributed, that helped to make the evening quite in the spirit of the New Year.

Morey Pearls' orchestra played for the dancing and at intermission, ice cream and cake was served, also punch throughout the evening. The party was managed by Mr. Harvey F. Winlock, of the entertainment committee.

A SPECIAL MEETING

Of the stockholders of The Arlington Cooperative Bank, will be held at the rooms of the bank, 622 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Mass., on Tuesday, January 9, 1923, at 7:30 p. m., to consider the following "proposed amendment" to the by-laws of the bank:

To amend Article XVIII of said by-laws by striking out the word "six" in the ninth line thereof and substituting in place thereof the word "four" so that said article, as amended, shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XVIII

Withdrawals

Upon giving thirty days' notice in writing to the treasurer, shares may be withdrawn under statutory procedure, provided that upon settlement with the stockholder there shall be deducted from his account all fines, a proportionate part of any unadjusted loss and one-fourth of all profits which have been credited to the shares withdrawn; provided, however, that if at the time of such withdrawal more than four years shall have elapsed since the date of the issue of such shares, no profits credited to such shares shall be deducted.

A notice of withdrawal shall become null and void if not acted upon within sixty days.

5jan1w WILLIAM G. BOTT, Clerk.

FOR RENT IN LEXINGTON—House of eight rooms and modern conveniences. Hot and cold water. Electric lights. Corner location. Heated garage. Five minutes from center of town. Coal in cellar. Tel. owner after 6 p. m. Lexington 0681-M 5jan1w

FOR SALE—Two-horse sled runners. MacEwan and Hovey, 450 Mass. avenue, Arlington. Tel. Arl. 0818-R. 5jan1w

WANTED—A good second-hand upright piano. Cheap for cash. Tel. Lexington 869-W. 5jan1w

LOST—At the Winchester Country Club on New Year's Eve a platinum bar pin, set with sapphires. If found please notify Agnes MacDonald, 92 Bacon street, Winchester. Tel. Winchester 234. 5jan1w

LADY OR GENTLEMAN AGENT—Wanted in Lexington, to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer. Participate in valuable samples mailed direct. Write today. J. M. Watkins Company Department 84, 64 Washington street, North, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—High chair, stroller, extension gate, child's morris chair, doll's bed, nursery chair, telephone table and stand, clothes wringer and dress form. Tel. Arl. 1475-J. 5jan1w

LOST—Book No. 2628 of Arlington National Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 5jan3w

LOST—Book No. 3106 of The Lexington Trust Company. Application has been made for the payment of the account in accordance with the General Statutes. Payment has been stopped. 22dec3w

WANTED A WOMAN—To do plain cooking in the Home for Aged People in W. Chester. Telephone Winchester 497. 29dec1w

FOR SALE—Three-quarter white enamel bed, spring and mattress. Almost new. Very reasonable. Telephone Arlington 436-M. 29dec1w

DEPOSED—Heated room on first floor. Recently re-decorated. Rent \$55. 5jan2w

FIRST CLASS SHINERS—For pickered fishing. \$1.50 per hundred. Mr. Lyman, 78 Summer street, Somerville, Mass. Telephone Somerville 3826-Z. 29dec4w

FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON—A double sleigh, in good condition also a brown fur robe. For particulars, telephone Lexington 231-J. 22dec1f

WANTED—All kinds of domestic help. Kate J. Crowley, 986 Mass. avenue, near Mt. Vernon street, Arlington. Tel. Arl. 1557-M. 22dec3w

LOST—Book No. 2376 of The Lexington Trust Company. Application has been made for the payment of the account in accordance with the General Statutes. Payment has been stopped. 22dec3w

LOST—Book No. 2469 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 22dec3

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

—Mr. Walter H. Hoxie of Philadelphia, Penn., is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Herbert Peirce of 14 Ashland street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peirce and family, Mrs. Temple H. Fay and family and friends spent the week of Christmas holidays at Falmouth, Mass.

—Sunday, January 7th, has been given over to Missions, at the Methodist Church. All subjects discussed at the services will be in keeping with missionary work.

—Miss Edith Byram will accompany at the piano, Miss Sylvia Waite, soprano soloist, on Tuesday evening, January 9th, at the Medford Broadcasting Station.

—Mr. Fernando Miles of 32 Paul Revere road, passed away Wednesday night, in his eighty-third year. The funeral will be held Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.

—Rev. R. J. Davis will preach on "Open Doors of 1923," in the morning at the Baptist Church, at the 10:30 a.m. service. In the evening his subject will be, "A Fruitless Life."

—Mrs. W. O. Partridge received a Christmas greeting from no other person than Lillian Lawrence, who for so many years was the leading lady in the Castle Square Stock Company. Miss Russell is now in moving pictures, at Hollywood, California.

—Miss Edith Johnson entertained a group of eleven of her girl friends on Thursday of last week with a luncheon at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of 77 Florence avenue. After the luncheon games and a happy time was participated in, making it one of the bright spots in the holiday festivities.

—Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer entertained her Sunday school class, Thursday of last week, at her home, 45 Hillside avenue, and made the hours happy ones for her guests which were passed in dancing. The lovely decorations of the home and the spirit of cordiality of the hostess, gave the young people a wonderful time.

—On New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, had a progressive supper party at their respective homes. A course was served at each home, this congenial group of friends ushered in the new year in this pleasant way, thus displaying the real spirit of neighborly kindness and fellowship, which is the real community idea.

—Mrs. J. Herbert Mead entertained her Sunday school class on Friday of last week, at her home on Appleton street. That Mrs. Mead is a successful teacher is evident from the size of her class, which numbers sixteen. Each were remembered with a New Year's favor, and the hours flew in the playing of games and dancing. Delicious refreshments, served from a lovely appointed table, completed the happy occasion for the young people.

—Last Sunday morning, December 31st, Mr. Arthur Davis, son of Rev. R. J. Davis, preached at the Baptist Church, from the text, "But grow" from 2 Peter: 3:18. His subject was "The growth of the Christian church." It was a thoughtful and well prepared sermon, for so young a man. He had the undivided attention of young and old. Mr. Davis was home for the holidays and left Wednesday, January 3, 1923, for Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

—The Women's Society of the Baptist Church, held a sewing meeting at the church, Tuesday afternoon, January 2nd. Plans were discussed for the winter. The members have been each earning one dollar and will meet Wednesday, January 31st, and tell how it was earned. An entertainment will be provided for that evening, with refreshments. A collection will be taken during the evening for those lucky enough to be invited. A social hour followed the meeting. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Wanamaker, Mrs. McBain and Mrs. George Hoffman.

—The Sunday morning service of the Park Avenue Congregational Church, will be at 10:45. Rev. H. L. Stratton will preach on, "Our Church and a Whole Heart." A reception of new members, followed by the regular communion service will be held immediately after the preaching service. The evening service will be a New Year's service based on hymns. The pastor will preach on, "Real Optimism. What is it?" The Junior Bible class of the Sunday School will begin at 9:30 each Sunday morning. The Primary and Senior departments will hold sessions at 12:10. The annual supper and meeting of the church and congregation will be Tuesday evening, January 9th, at 6:15. Mrs. George Clark is chairman of the supper committee.

—The Union Week of Prayer services of the Methodist and Baptist Churches, have been held January 2, 3, and 4th. The final service will be tonight, January 5th, at the Methodist Church, and Dr. Samuel LePage, pastor will take charge of the service. It is the custom to start the first week of the new year with prayer meetings by the congregations. The meeting Tuesday, January 2nd, was held at the Baptist Church, with Rev. R. J. Davis, leading. On Wednesday, Dr. LePage, pastor of the Methodist Church led the meeting at the Baptist Church, and on Thursday, Rev. Davis of the Baptist Church, led the service at the Methodist Church. The services were well attended and much inspiration and help was obtained from the addresses and discussions.

—Thursday, December 28th, Mrs. Charles McAuley gave luncheon to her two daughters, Isabel and Blanche. The dining room was attractively decorated in Christmas

wreaths and holly and gay holiday colors. Dennison's table cover and napkins were used on the table to carry out the color scheme. Covers were laid for twelve. The favors were kewpie dolls, red and green candlesticks filled with candy and novelty toys. Luncheon was served at 12:30, after which the guests were entertained with games, musical selections and dancing. The guests were the Misses Dorothy and Mildred Wood, Leona and Dorothy Richardson, Signey and Martha Peale, Bernice Hayes, Edith Yeager, Elizabeth Peirce Ethel Knight, Isabel Conclin and Blanche McAuley.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STUDY CLUB

The Arlington Heights Study Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, at the Nurses' Home, 149 Hillside avenue. It proved a doubly interesting meeting as the Kensington Park Study Club of the center were the guests. Mrs. Mead the president gave a welcome to the neighboring Study Club, followed by a short talk by Mrs. Charles Hoxie, the visiting president.

The study of the afternoon was Poland and Czechoslovakia, an interpretation of the people and what they are doing to solve their problems. These two countries after centuries of persecution are now free lands and the people possess a wonderful spirit in setting their republic in order. Mrs. Foster P. Doane and Mrs. Philip Johnson had the papers on Poland and Czechoslovakia with Mrs. Leroy P. Bezanson leading the discussion that followed.

Mrs. Verne Q. Powell of the music committee, provided suitable music for the afternoon, Polish and Bohemian selections being given by Lawrence Rose, the cellist.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Ices and cakes were served by the hospitality committee,—Dr. Barbara Ring and Mrs. Richard S. Hall presiding at the table, which was tastefully decorated.

UNION WATCH NIGHT SERVICE AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

While a Union Watch night service was being held at Arlington center on last Sunday, a similar one was in session at Arlington Heights, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in which parishioners of that church, together with the Park Avenue Congregational Church and Baptist Church, participated.

The service opened at nine o'clock with the singing of hymns by the congregation, assisted by Mrs. Rosetta LePage. Rev. R. J. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church, read the scripture, Rev. Harold L. Stratton, Park Avenue Congregational Church, led in prayer. Mrs. LePage sang "Lead Me Home."

Rev. Samuel LePage took for the sermon subject, "Continuing Steadfast." The keynote of his message was that resolutions made at the New Year are to be kept through the year. The address was in keeping with the spirit of the service and inspired the listeners. Dr. LePage also said that "the power of an ideal is gained only when carried out through their logical conclusions and the crown is won, only when the race is ended."

The service closed at 10:15, at which time refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served in the social rooms to over two hundred persons. A general social hour and an informal get-together was enjoyed.

At 11:15 a communion service was given by Dr. LePage, who was assisted by Rev. A. F. Reimer of the City Missions Society. Many took part in this service. Two minutes before twelve the entire congregation was in silent prayer until after the midnight hour passed. The congregation dispersed after a "Quaker Benediction," shaking of hands and many merry wishes for a Happy New Year.

MRS. EDITH E. GANONG, DECEASED

Thursday, December 28th, Mrs. Edith E. Ganong of 73 Henderson street passed away after an illness of twenty-two months, having survived her husband, Allison W. Ganong, who was stricken with a shock and died, November 22, one month and six days after the death of her husband. She bore her affliction bravely until the end, which came very quietly.

Mrs. Ganong lived for many years at 73 Henderson street, Arlington, and was loved by all who knew her. A true motherly woman in every sense with a kind word or action for everyone. Her loss is keenly felt by those who know her, for to know her was to love her. The great joy of Mrs. Ganong's life during the time of her suffering was to have flowers near the bedside and loving hands brought these offerings daily so that in some slight measure her burden might be lightened.

Mrs. Ganong, (Edith Perkins), was born in Hampton, St. John, New Brunswick, in 1856, and came to live in Somerville when a young girl, where she met and married Allison W. Ganong, and lived at the home where she passed away thirty-five years. She is survived by two sons, six daughters and fourteen grandchildren.

The funeral services were held Saturday, December 30th, and conducted by Rev. A. E. Kenyon, former pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. W. A. Corcoran sang several favorite hymns of Mrs. Ganong. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, in the family lot.

ARLINGTON GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Some of the Scouts attended a lecture last Thursday, December 23rd, p.m., given by Mr. Thornton Burgess, at Somerville, under the auspices of the Somerville Scouts.

A trip to the Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain, is planned for the near future.

TOWN TOPICS

By R. Walter Hilliard

TOWN TOPICS

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By the kindness of the Audubon Society having in charge four lectures on birds, to be given in Tremont Temple, two Saturday mornings, in January, and two in February, special rates are made for Girl Scouts in uniform, and many of the Scouts are availing themselves of this unusual opportunity.

Miss Margaret Slattery will speak January 8th, at 3 p.m., in Huntington Hall, Rogers building, Huntington avenue, Boston, on "Tomorrow's Daughters," under the auspices of the Mass. State Scout Council. This is a rare opportunity, council members, parents of Scouts and friends of scouting are urged to attend this lecture.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL "DANSANT" A GREAT SUCCESS

In spite of the most discouraging weather conditions the "dansant" given by the Arlington Girl Scouts' Council, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, on New Year's day, was a great success, there being present fully two hundred.

This was the first time that a dansant has been given in Arlington and it was with a bit of trepidation that it was attempted, but the committee received many words of praise for the manner in which the affair was carried out and for attempting something new, for Arlington at least.

The dansant was from 2:30 until 6 o'clock, p.m., and a happier or more congenial company it would have been hard to find than that assembled in our beautiful Town Hall. It was a truly community party participated in by all ages from the real young misses to the college men and women and the parents of many. All mingled in the dance and it was a pleasant sight to watch children dancing with parents and all seeming to be having a merry time.

The music had a great deal to do with the desire to participate in the light fantastic, for you just couldn't keep your feet still with that music, which was by the "Original Six" orchestra, of which Mr. Walter K. Hutchinson, Jr., is a member, also Bruce Clark, both well known and popular here in Arlington. My couldn't they play a waltz and what a good time both Father and Mother did have gliding about and strange as it may seem, the younger set really enjoyed the waltz.

The aids of the afternoon were Walter Chamberlain, Harold Cahill, Frank Hutchinson, Richard Rideout, Curtis Bott, John Burnham, Edward Bailey.

At intermission delicious refreshments were served by the committee, which was Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer, Mrs. A. M. Walcott, Mrs. Walton Sears, Mrs. Fred Low, Mrs. F. A. Sawyer.

The dance committee was Miss Alice W. Homer and Mrs. G. A. Hastings.

CHESTER FOWLER MUMLER DECEASED

Chester Fowler Mumler, a resident of Plymouth street, ever since the street was built on and in the Highland avenue section he was well known and every one was his friend. A genial, quite, home loving man, always wearing a smile, he made many friends. Always willing at all times to offer his help and giving much of his time to help others, he lived the Golden Rule as a true upright Christian man should live it.

Mr. Mumler was born in Cambridge, May 31, 1860, son of John and Lucia Fowler Mumler. He received his education in the Cambridge schools and on leaving school took up the trade of electrolyte finishing and for 18 years, until his health broke down, he was with the University Press in Cambridge. During his earlier life, Mr. Mumler was a very active member of the old 5th Regiment of Militia, under General Bancroft. For several years he attended Tremont Temple in Boston and was one of the ushers there, making many friends and never missing a service there when he was supposed to be on duty.

The funeral took place, Monday afternoon, the services being conducted at the home by Rev. Austen T. Kempton, D. D., pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridge, assisted by Rev. David Lockrow, leader of the Brotherhood of Tremont Temple. Music for the service was sung by the Lotus male quartet. The house was filled with friends and neighbors during the service. The floral tributes were many and very beautiful, the room in which the casket lay being banked high with these silent tokens of esteem. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Mumler is survived by his wife, who was Miss Helen Freeman of Cambridge.

SCHICK TEST POSTPONED Owing to weather conditions the Schick test, which was to be held at the Crosby school on Thursday, of this week, has been postponed until next Thursday, January 11th, at the same school.

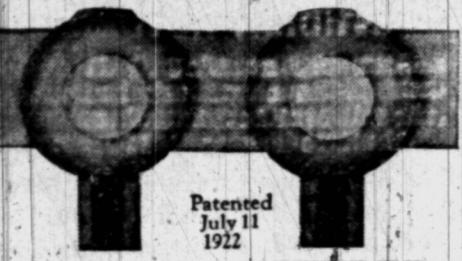
PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rosetta LePage, teacher of dramatic arts, lyric, elocution, pantomime and voice. Coacher of plays. Telephone Arlington 2076-W for appointments.

Mrs. Alta E. Evans, graduate of Emerson School of Oratory will receive pupils for elocution instruction at 56 Palmer street. Tel. Arl. 2465-W.

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A QUESTIONNAIRE

By HATTIE OXFORD

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"Jerry Mayfield is just about so-so." The head of the office force briefly and carelessly summed up the ability of the man who had been working a few weeks in a minor clerical position for the Stockgood company, manufacturers of electrical goods.

"So I should judge," the superintendent assented easily. He wasn't going to worry; there had to be a certain number of "about-so-so" men in a minor capacity in his employ anyway.

For a few weeks more, this same Jerry kept on his "about-so-so" way with a sleepy conscientiousness; and then, without warning, he changed his habits and became a puzzle that neither superintendent nor head of the office force could solve. Instead of smoking and fooling away his time during the noon hour, he began to study. A history of the American Indians kept him occupied for several of these noon hours; next, transportation from its crudest forms to its present amazing development; next astronomy. It presently seemed that there was no subject in the universe that Jerry did not intend to get acquainted with. And his studying did not interfere with his efficiency in the office; indeed, it even raised it to a grade higher than the "about-so-so" grade.

Sometimes in the office, when there came those moments of nothing especial to do, Jerry would talk over what he had been reading in such a simple, interesting, vivid way that he compelled the attention of all within hearing, including the superintendent. The latter discovered to his surprise that Jerry had a fertile brain; the ideas he put into it from his reading would sprout, grow and bear an original, spicy kind of fruit. Later a rush of delight came over him when he learned that Jerry had been looking into the history and the make-up of the Stockgood electrical appliances until he knew more about them than the superintendent himself.

Why this change in Jerry? his associates questioned.

"Ah, ah," stuttered Jerry, his cheeks growing red when the question was put to him straight. "I ran across a big idea one day and it got me hard. I'm preparing to answer a questionnaire. It's being given in installments and it will be the stiffest kind of a test. A man able to answer it proves himself educated, brainy and resourceful. Don't know as I can do it, but I'm going to try."

"Edison's?" queried one.

"No."

"Some Harvard professor's?"

"No, I'll tell you sometime. I want to see how it works out first."

The questioner had to be satisfied with that.

Jerry had been keeping on with his self-improvement course about a year, when one day the superintendent called him into the office.

"Mayfield, you're wasted where you are. I'm going to make you assistant to our advertising manager; you know the goods so well." He named the salary.

After a while Jerry came to sufficiently to stammer his thanks and ask a few questions.

He burst in on his wife that evening. "Say, Mildred, we can have an electric stove and a washer and—"

"Why, no we can't, Jerry; I'd love them, but we can't afford them."

"We can; I tell you we can," he sang joyfully. "We can afford heaps and heaps of things; electric toys for Harold and—I'm going to earn—" he whispered in her ear.

"Jerry, you're not either; you've gone crazy."

It was a few weeks later at a picnic of the Stockgood local constituency.

"Say, Mayfield, loosen up and tell us the author of the questionnaire that brought your promotion," commanded a former office associate.

"I will," agreed Jerry, promptly and cheerfully. "Twas this way."

The whole company sprang to an attitude of attention.

"A magazine article on 'Child Training' convinced me that I was criminally negligent of my nine-year-old Harold because I didn't answer his thousand-and-one questions fully and accurately, and also that my job as a father was bigger than my Stockgood one. After that I tried to treat the boy's questions seriously; but, gee whiz!" He mopped his brow. "To answer fully and accurately the questions of any youngster from four up to the 'teen age, when he knows more than all his elders put together, is some job."

Many in the audience laughed sympathetically.

"Well, I've just been educating myself along the lines of Harold's interests. He just had to know all about the company's goods for one thing. Mind you, I don't say I've been able to answer all of the questions; some were too silly to answer, but some demanded my best thought and I tried to give it. The questionnaire is oral, to be continued indefinitely. Harold is the author."

Many in the audience laughed sympathetically.

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Vinegar From Apple Parings.

To make vinegar from apple parings follow these instructions: Pour clear water over the parings, stir and let stand over night. In the morning press, strain and add a cake of yeast foam to the liquid. It may be kept in a stone jar covered with two thicknesses of cheesecloth. When fermentation ceases, get a little mother of vinegar and add to it.

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DR. BARBARA RING WRITES A PLAY ON AN OLD GREEK THEME

Dr. Barbara Ring has in the past written several plays that have been staged with great success, but by far her most pretentious and successful effort was achieved in her new play that was given for the first time Friday evening, December 29th, in Hambury Hall, which is the Nurses Home connected with the Ring Sanatorium, at Arlington Heights, which is run by Dr. Arthur H. Ring and his talented wife, Dr. Barbara Ring.

The play was suggested to Dr. Barbara, while giving a lecture on *materia medica* before the class of nurses at the Home, they became interested at once in history of medicine which comes from old legends and myths. She told them that the caduceus, or wand with serpents twining around it, which is used to this day as a symbol of medical science, was originally the symbol of Apollo, the Greek god of medicine, as well as of the sun and of music. How the caduceus has been handed down for thousands of years from those times when the Greeks believed in countless gods.

Serpents were not only held sacred to Apollo, but were believed by the ancients to have the power of curing the sick by lapping their bodies with their tongues. The priests of Apollo kept many serpents in their temples, and the sick would come in to be licked by the serpents.

The mythical father of medicine on earth was Esculapius or Asklepios, a son of Apollo. One of the daughters of Esculapius was Hygeia, goddess of health, from whom we get the world hygiene.

As Dr. Ring told this story she became more interested and the idea occurred to her to write a play founded on this old Greek theme. It is called, "The God of Healing," which refers to Esculapius. In this Greek theme the sick come to the priests in the temple of Apollo to be healed.

A frieze is in existence showing a group of four suppliants approaching him as he leans upon his staff with the sacred serpent entwined behind him the head of his wife is visible, then in full length are his two sons and his three daughters. Further evidence of his reality is the reference which Homer makes to his two sons Machaon, Podalirius, as brave warriors and physicians in the Trojan War. One Esculapius, a priest and physician, lived about 1300 years before the birth of Christ. He healed the sick in a temple dedicated to the God Apollo, Guardian of the Healing Art. He was reputed to have made marvelous cures even bringing the dead back to life. On this account he incurred the wrath of Pluto, the Ruler of the Infernal Regions, who felt that the shades were being withheld from his realm. Pluto warned Esculapius to "heal no more." Epione, the wife of Esculapius, heart broken over the departure of their two sons for the Trojan War and terrified by thunder (the anger of the Gods) also entreated Esculapius "To heal no more," but Esculapius loyal to his sacred calling defied the gods.

"My art is not of man nor of woman. It is of the Gods. To the Gods I render my service."

Pluto with a thunder bolt killed Esculapius, but Apollo bore his staff on high and raised Esculapius to an immortal god.

This is the plot of the play and corresponds in the main to the actual history.

It was most unusual that there could be found in a group of nurses those who could act the parts and who were willing to give the time necessary in preparing for this presentation, but twelve nurses did just this with the result that one of the most artistic and really beautiful plays ever acted by amateurs was presented to an interested group of people that filled the hall, in spite of the snow storm that had prevailed all through the day, making travel almost impossible to the top of Arlington Heights.

The hall is equipped with the finest stage scenery and lighting to be found outside of the professional stage, in fact no professional stage can boast of better lighting effects and this added greatly in the presentation of the play. It was one continuous performance, that is, there was no lowering of the curtain, but the last scene was exquisitely beautiful for the stage setting was quite wonderful in its arrangement, giving the impression of spaciousness and depth that was quite marvelous. The blue sky with its fleecy clouds and in the foreground the tall white columns gave just the atmosphere of a Greek temple in all its beauty, which was enhanced in charm by the wonderful costumes of gorgeous colors that were worn by the actors. Many of the costumes were loaned by the Browning Club of Boston, to Dr. Ring, for the play received interest among professional men and women who are doing things along this line.

Dr. Ring was greatly assisted in the musical part of the play by Mrs. Harvey Bowell, who coached the singing, and Mrs. Inez Shirley, who was the pianist.

Brenton Roberts as Apollo was splendid and in fact every part was so well played that it would have been difficult for the most critical to have found a flaw. The story as told by the actors was most convincing, which was the best compliment that could be paid the actors and the playwright, who is to be congratulated on this, her latest dramatic effort.

The cast was as follows:

Esculapius, Priest and Healer, Mr. Herbert Elliott; Epione, his wife, Mrs. Mand Huntington; Benjamin, Hygeia, his daughter, the priestess, Miss Ann L. Woodman; Machaon and Podalirius, his sons, Mr. Ralph Hanna, Miss Grace L. Reilly, R. N.; Pluto, God of the Infernal Regions, Mr. Frank Ryer; Apollo, God of the Healing Art, Mr. Brenton Roberts; The Sick Ones: The Woman with the barley cakes, Miss Grace L. Reilly, R. N.; The Shepherd, Mr. Ellsworth Reed; The Pregnant Woman, Miss Ellen Levesque; The Woman with the lame arm, Miss Dorothy Lobley; Lysander, Miss Margaret McGinnis; The Blind Woman, Miss Gladys Anson; Attendant, Miss Mabelle

BOWLING NOTES

It may have been stormy outside on Thursday evening of last week, but everyone who visited the Arlington Alleys would have found excitement enough to make them forget the storm. It was Elks' night at the alleys and the bowling league teams were having a lively session of it. Judging from the noise made as the men rolled one would think that some record scores were being made, but as you look over the scores you can readily see that the rollers were only joshing one another and making them think they were good rollers. The matches resulted in Team D taking three points from Team C and Teams A and B splitting even. In the first string this last two named teams tied and the roll off went to Team A. The scores:

Team D—LaBrecque 291; Curley 279; Dalton 266; Lenk 253; Hendrick 238; Team total 1327.

Team C—Thompson 264; Foley 255; Hefner 267; Fraser 293; Robinson 233; Team total 1312.

Team B—Buckley 265; Duffy 245; Granman 216; Kenney 266; Viana 251; Team total 1273.

Team A—Swain 262; Hill 233; Curtis 242; Powers 263; Teeven 241; Team total 1262.

In a special ten string bowling match, rolled Friday evening, December 29th, on the Arlington Alleys, John Adams defeated Hector Hawke, both of this town, by 61 pins. Adams rolled a total of 1000 and Hawke 939. The match was interesting to witness for the two rollers played very close for the first six strings, then Adams pulled away steadily and piled up his gain on every string.

COMMUNITY CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE

The various clubs in the Community Church Bowling League had plenty of excitement in the matches rolled Tuesday evening, on the Arlington and the Regent Alleys. The standing in the league was not much changed so far as the leaders are concerned, the Community Men's Club of the Park Avenue Congregational Church still holding out in first place with the First Baptist Church team in second place with only one point behind. Next week these two teams meet in the series. Dalgleish of Team B of Calvary Methodist Church rolled the high string of the match with 121, and his three string total of 307 was also the best of the evening.

The matches resulted in Team A of Calvary Methodist Church taking four points from Team B of the Church of Our Savior (Episcopal); Team B of Calvary Methodist Church took four points from Team A of the Church of Our Savior; The Heights Methodist Church three points from Trinity Baptist Church; First Baptist Church and the A. F. G. Brotherhood of the Heights Baptist Church breaking even; and the Community Men's Club of the Park Avenue Congregational Church taking four points from the Davis team of the Heights Baptist Church. These last two matches were the closest of the evening, the Community Men's Club team rolling a tie score in the third string and winning the roll off. The First Baptist team rolled a tie score in its match in the third string. This match was the best of the evening, the First Baptist team losing the first string by three pins, winning the second string by six pins and the total by three pins. The scores:

Community Men's Club (Park Ave Congregational Church)—Bennett 284; Ottley 249; Parsons 264; Parker 268; Sesser 230; Team total 1275.

Davis Team (Heights Baptist Church)—Edwards 243; Prest 251; Maxham 247; Chapman 256; Richardson 241; Team total 1238.

First Baptist Church—Alden 254; Miller 241; Baxter 239; Clare 229; Ring 279; Team total 1302.

A. F. G. Brotherhood (Heights Baptist Church)—LaRue 257; Ohlson 240; Kenney 279; Craft 264; Mason 259; Team total 1299.

Hiech's Methodist Church—Smith 248; Porter 272; Wilson 241; Solomon 272; Crown 232; Team total 1315.

Trinity Baptist Church—Pherson 226; Sorenson 17; Russell 263; Hansen 267; Nichols 265; Team total 1238.

Calvary Methodist Church Team B—MacNeil 239; Strat 237; Hyslop 243; Hookee 258; Dalgleish 307; Team total 1344.

Church of Our Savior (Episcopal) Team A—Kinsman 233; Hamilton 226; Whittier 222; R. Friery 268; Connell 255; Team total 1204.

Calvary Methodist Church Team A—Barry 264; Dummy 225; Team total 1266.

Church of Our Savior (Episcopal) Team B—Cull 236; McComb 233; Titus 284; Patterson 264; Dummy 223; Team total 1240.

There was plenty of excitement Wednesday evening, on the Arlington Alleys, over a special ten string bowling match, with Adams and Hawke against Geary and Westbon. At the end of the fifth string the rollers were even and in the eighth string, Adams and Hawke had a lead of but eleven pins. In the ninth and tenth strings they gained enough to bring them out 35 pins to the good. Adams rolled a total of 1004, his last string of 138 just putting his team over for a win. Hawke rolled a total of 944, making the team total of 1948. Geary rolled 861, and Westbon 952, for a team total of 1913.

NEW DURANT SPORT MODELS

Four new Durant models will be introduced at the National Automobile Show to be held in New York City the week of January 6 to 13. The cars to be exhibited for the first time are a four cylinder sport touring car model; a special four cylinder sedan sport model; a seven passenger six cylinder touring car, and a four passenger six cylinder sport model.

There are many new features to the new Durant Four cylinder sport model. It has a maroon body with disc wheels in lighter red, and is upholstered in brown Spanish leather. The Burbank top is khaki with natural wood bows. Extra equipment includes nickelized headlamps; nickelized radiator; Boyce Moto-Meter; windshield sidewings; aluminum scrub plates and bumper.

In addition, there is a trunk rack with trunk containing two large suitcases. The price of this new

sport model is \$1090 F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.

Trunk rack and equipment feature the new four cylinder sedan sport model. The trunk is "Ajax" Chesterfield, with a waterproof cover over the entire trunk. Special tire arms attach the trunk rack to the body. The trunk bumpers are polished die cast aluminum, mounted with cleats in the inside of the body before trimming. The ribs are etched in black.

Standard Boyce motor-meter; nickel plated radiator cap; rear vision mirror; Hayes disc wheels; polished aluminum bead between hood and cowl and a Cox nickel plated two bar "Endurance" bumper are among the many features of the new Durant four cylinder sedan sport model which will sell for \$1465 F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan.

Henceforth, all the standard Durant Four cars will be equipped with cowls lights and door handles. The Durant buyer also will have the option of having disc wheels without any extra charge.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Current Events Class, which is being conducted by the Education Committee, will hold their first meeting on the afternoon of Wednesday, January 10, at 3:30, in the Junior High school hall, at the center. The leader will be Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the State Federation.

The first musical will be January 11th, at the home of Miss Fox, 29 Gray street. There are still a few tickets not subscribed for, which members may have by phoning Mrs. Evans, (Arl. 571-W), chairman of the music committee, or any member of her committee.

The Public Forum will be held Sunday, January 7th, at 4 o'clock, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The speaker will be John Haynes Holmes, who will speak on Europe, as one traveler saw it in 1922.

Mr. Holmes has attracted considerable attention as the founder of the Community Church in New York, and as an editor and writer. He returned in September from a three months' tour of Europe, where he was sent as American representative to the summer conference in Italy of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom. He is an unusually magnetic speaker and a unique thinker, and his coming is looked forward to with interest.

TOWN OFFICIALS

to attend

FARCE COMEDY

Community Men's Club offers
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
January 16th



Win. O. Partridge, Jr.

An exceptionally brilliant cast appears before the public at Town Hall, on January 16th, when the Community Men's Club of Arlington Heights, makes its first appearance before the footlights in William Collier's greatest success, "Nothing But the Truth."

Mr. William O. Partridge, Jr., New England's foremost director of dramatics has been directing rehearsals for the past month. Mr. Partridge will play the lead himself.

Miss Doris Raymond of Emerson College dramatic school, will play opposite Mr. Partridge. Mrs. Walter Vaughn will portray the part of Mrs. Ralston. Mrs. Oscar Schenitzer is "Sable" a chorus girl and Mr. Partridge says she is some chorus girl. Miss Edith Byram is Mable a chum of Sable. Miss Leah Wallace as "Ethel" and Miss Margaret Danskin as Martha, complete the female parts.

In addition to Mr. Partridge as Bob Bennett, Mr. Paul E. Hackett will impersonate the part of Bishop Doran. Mr. Hackett was formerly leading man in the Brockton stock company.

The balance of the characters are portrayed by Mr. George Averill, as Mr. Ralston the hard-fisted business man; Mr. Sherman H. Pepperd as Van Dusen the grouchy client and Mr. Frank Kirchgassner, as Dick a clerk.

The first two rows will be occupied by Senator Charles Warren and Mrs. Warren; Representative Bert S. Currier and Mrs. Currier; The Board of Selectmen and wives; The Finance Committee of twenty-one and wives; and the Presidents of all Men's Clubs in Arlington.

The committee in charge consists of Alfred L. DeNoyer, general chairman; Walter Sessler, treasurer; George Ottley, secretary; William Wilson, chairman ticket committee; F. Otto Johnson, chairman program committee and Harry Tinkham, chairman of music committee.

There are many new features to the new Durant Four cylinder sport model. It has a maroon body with disc wheels in lighter red, and is upholstered in brown Spanish leather. The Burbank top is khaki with natural wood bows. Extra equipment includes nickelized headlamps; nickelized radiator; Boyce Moto-Meter; windshield sidewings; aluminum scrub plates and bumper.

In addition, there is a trunk rack with trunk containing two large suitcases. The price of this new



How Flowing Hot Water Promotes Baby's Welfare

Mothers know there must be no delay in baby's morning bath, because this hinders the next feeding and the morning sleep. Hot water, in liberal quantity, should be ready and waiting without the extra labor and delay of heating on the stove.

The Home with a Baby Needs a GAS WATER HEATER

Arlington Gas Light Company

TELEPHONE ARL. 2000

ARLINGTON LOCALS

Saturday, January 6th, the M. Y. O. B. will hold a meeting in the G. A. R. Hall. The officers elected at the last meeting will be installed.

At the First Baptist Church, Sunday evening, January 7th; there will be a special song service at seven. A large chorus will lead in the music.

John Crosby was operated upon for appendicitis at Symmes Arlington Hospital, this week, and is making satisfactory gain toward recovery.

Post cards from Miss Louise Hatch, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hatch are on a trip around the world, tell of her pleasant experiences of riding the surf at Waikiki beach, Honolulu, which is one of the diversions of this wonderful country.

Mr. A. Oswald Yeames was rushed to Symmes Arlington Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, where he was operated upon at four o'clock, for appendicitis. Although it was a severe case, fortunately it was taken in time and he is reported as being as comfortable as can be expected.

The "Golden Wedding" of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Berthrong, celebrated last Tuesday evening, at the home in Cliftondale, was a happy social function, numerously attended by relatives and associates in Boston Custom House, with golden testimonials of respect and esteem. Post 36, of which Mr. Berthrong is a past-commander, was among the contributors.

At the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, on Sunday morning, Dr. Gill will speak on "Buddha; a Savior of the Far East." This will be the first in a series of sermons on "Creative Leaders in the Spiritual Life," to be given during the winter. Other leaders to be considered are Socrates, Plato, the Apostle Paul, Marcus Aurelius, and Beethoven.

The Menotomy Guild meets at 5, when Miss Josephine Hooker will give a paper on "Edward Everett Hale."

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The Board of Health of this town is guarding the welfare of the townspeople. On Tuesday of this week the board had two owners of stores in this town in court, charged with keeping fish not fit for food. The two were given a suspended fine of \$10 each.

Monday, New Year's Day, was observed with many masses in St. James' Church, at the Heights, and St. Agnes' Church, at the center. The masses were attended by very large congregations. In St. Agnes' Church the music at the masses was sung by members of the Junior choir of the church.

The weather conditions during the early part of this week made it necessary for the boys of the High school ice hockey team to again call off their game with the Alumni. The game will be played as soon as there is ice to play on and probably the notice for the game will be short.

Next Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, there will be a union meeting of the Holy Name Societies of the churches in this section, Arlington, Lexington, Belmont and West Medford. This union service is in observance of the Feast of the Holy Name and will be attended by large numbers of men from the parishes in this district. This meeting will be held in St. Agnes' Church.

Monday offered a sloppy welcome to the new year. The heavy snow fall of a week ago vanished quickly under warm south wind and rain, which made streets look like rivers. Auto driving was a matter of much risk and only those who were absolutely obliged to do so were out. The side hill was converted into sheets of ice, while the gutters were filled with rushing waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Burns of Brantwood road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Burns, to Dr. Hiriam H. Amiral, of 270 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Miss Burns is a graduate of the Arlington High School and the Posse Normal school of the First Baptist Church, will of gymnastics. Dr. Amiral is a

graduate of the University of Rochester, N. Y., and the Harvard Medical school, class of 1915. During the war he served as captain overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Bott entertained six tables of bridge, Thursday evening of last week at their home, on Irving street.

Mr. Arthur Birch spent Christmas with Mrs. Birch and his daughter Margaret's family, in Newark, New Jersey. He found his new grandson getting along fine.

On Thursday evening, January 18th, there will be a pop concert at the club house of the Middlesex Sportsman's Association. The concert program will be an interesting one. The party will be in charge of the Woman's Committee of the club.

The next regular meeting of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held in K. of C. Hall, on Mystic street, next Monday evening. A very interesting program has been arranged for the evening and several well known speakers will address the meeting.

We do not wish to spoil your enjoyment on the night of January 6th, (for of course you will be at the Town Hall), by telling you the plot of "College Days." The comedy is typically modern and you will all go home singing, "It's a Good Old World."

Quite a contrast in the weather. Monday the streets were almost impassable with snow and ice. Rain and thaw Monday took the snow away with great rapidity and Tuesday dawned fair and warmer. The streets were cleared of the snow and once again the bare roadway was open for travel. Such is New England weather.

Owners of radio outfits enjoyed a fine concert on Wednesday evening. The concert was broadcast from the Shepherd stores in Boston and was under the auspices of the Elks. The concert started at 9:30 and continued until well after midnight. Miss Alice and Miss Eileen White, both of this town, took part in the concert with solo numbers.

Many of our residents saw the old year out and the new year in. Many went to church to take part in the services there, while many others visited places of amusement and then visited the hotels where merry parties were held. The new year was given a noisy welcome, according to all reports, and was ushered in amid festivities of various kinds.

Mrs. Charles Rideout, the retiring president of the Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church, entertained the members of the Guild on Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Woodland street. It was the annual meeting and the following officers were elected:—Mrs. George D. Bourcy, president; Mrs. Harold Yeames, vice-president; Miss Helena Chard, recording secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Moseley, corresponding secretary. During the afternoon there was an informal reception to the new officers and during the social hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The annual Christmas party for the children of St. Agnes' parish, was held in the lower church on Sunday afternoon. Upward of five hundred children attended and enjoyed a very pleasing program. A Christmas play was presented and the parts were taken by boys and girls of the Parochial school, each doing his or her part in a highly pleasing manner. The pastor, Rev. Mathew J. Flaherty, had general supervision of the affair and at the close of the play, Santa Claus appeared with a huge bag and as each boy or girl came up he handed them a big bag of candy.

The members of Arlington Lodge of Elks anticipate a very largely attended and very interesting meeting on next Wednesday evening. The lodge will have for its guest Charles F. J. McCue, P. E. R., of Cambridge Lodge, and one of the grand lodge trustees. Another big event for the new lodge will be the first ladies' night, which will be held in Robbins Memorial Town Hall and will take the form of a banquet, entertainment and dance, on Wednesday evening, January 17th. This is for all Elks of this section and their ladies and will be one of the largest parties of the season.

The Sunday School and parish of the First Parish Unitarian Church, were given its usual New Year's party on Thursday evening, of last week, in the church vestry. The infant and primary classes, in charge of Miss Helen Dow, Miss Helen Foster and Miss Eleanor Hyde, were entertained in the afternoon with games and a tree, with a gift for each followed by the serving of light refreshments. The Senior school and members of the parish sat down to a chicken pie supper served at 6:30, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Davis, with Mrs. Proudfoot in charge of the dining room. After supper, which was prepared by an out-of-town woman who makes a specialty of getting up chicken pie dinners, the company was entertained by a professional slight-of-hand performance.

Tuesday, January 2, the Ladies Aid of Calvary Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Christensen, 40 River street. The officers elected, December 11th, were installed. They are, as follows:—Mrs. John Hyslop, president; Mrs. Freeman, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. Drew, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Kinney, financial secretary and Mrs. Robert Bentley, treasurer.

To show the appreciation of the members of the Aid for the conscientious work and careful planning for the welfare of the Aid and the church, a magnificent potted pink flower begonia was presented to Mrs. John Hyslop who, after serving a year as president, was re-elected. Reports were given by the chairmen of the individual circles and also by the fair chairman, Mrs.

Fader. An aggregate total of the year's earnings by the Aid was reported and a large proportion was voted toward the current expenses of the church. Other matters were taken into consideration and future plans discussed. A social hour followed, when refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Christensen, assisted by Mrs. Bevins, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Bentley. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Collins, 27 Amherst